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Since 1904

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photo by Adam Sidel

GW AND AU STUDENTS enjoy the RHA Winter Ball Friday.

Discrimination policy discussed

JCFS recommends adding 'sexual orientation' to GW code

by Anastasia Benshoff

Asst. News Editor

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students of the Faculty Senate unanimously approved a recommendation Nov. 2 to add "sexual orientation" to the clause which prohibits discrimination under the University Policy on Equal Opportunity.

Law School professor Mary M. Cheh, GW Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae Political Affairs Director and Associate Professorial Lecturer in Law Andrew Park, GWU Gay and Lesbian Law Association President Jose Otero, GWUGLLA member Margaret Fine and GWU Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae Ad-Hoc President Bob Summersgill were some of the speakers who appeared on behalf of the Resolution to Amend the University Policy on Equal Opportunity.

According to the minutes of the Nov. 2 meeting, some speakers expressed a concern that "although incidents against gay and lesbian persons have not created major

disturbances, there is reflected among many on campus an anti-gay view which does result in insults to these persons."

Currently, the University Policy on Equal Opportunity prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, handicap or veteran status.

According to the minutes, the committee resolved that including the words "sexual orientation" in the policy would provide protection against discrimination of gay men and lesbians.

Student Association Vice President for Student Affairs Matthew Moog said initially the only concern about the resolution was voiced by Special Assistant to the President Susan B. Kaplan, who was concerned about the resolution's effect on GW's Naval Reserve Office Training Corp program.

In the minutes, it stated that GW President Stephen Joel

(See RIGHTS, p.14)

GWUMC ends battle over patient's rights

by Jim Peterson

News Editor

The GW Medical Center and the American Civil Liberties Union settled a three-year legal battle Wednesday that arose from the treatment of terminally-ill Angela Carder, who died at the medical center in 1987 following a court-ordered Caesarean section.

In addition to an undisclosed monetary settlement to be paid to Nettie and Daniel Stoner, Carder's parents and administrators of her estate, GWUMC will work to develop new policies guarding a pregnant patient's right to control her medical care, including plans to advise patients and offer legal advice.

GWUMC Administrator Christine St. Andre said in an ACLU press release that these policies "reflect the Medical Center's commitment to respect the views of our patients and their physicians."

"No party should be the mere instrument of another. In shared decision-making, the act of informed consent or informed refusal affirms and protects patient autonomy while acknowledging the physician's commitment to professional standards. We strongly believe that difficult medical decisions should be made within the doctor-patient relationship and not by the courts," St. Andre said in the press release.

Carder was admitted to GW hospital June 11, 1987 with alleged fluid in her lungs. She was in her 26th week of pregnancy.

After being admitted for diagnostic tests and cancer treatment, doctors discovered she had developed a tumor in her lung. Doctors estimated she had only a few days to live.

On June 16, 1987, GWUMC petitioned the D.C. Superior Court for a judgment "as to what it should do in terms of (Carder's) fetus, whether to intervene and save its life," and "for declaratory leave from the court as to

what medical care, if any, should be performed on and for the benefit of the fetus."

According to a civil action filed by the Stoners with the D.C. Superior Court, the court ordered a Caesarean section solely to save the fetus and directed the hospital to find a physician to perform the surgery. After learning of the court order, Carder explicitly refused to consent to the surgery. A three-judge panel of the D.C. Court of Appeals denied a motion to stay the Superior Court's order. Four court-appointed GW doctors then performed the operation.

In addition to Carder's objections, the surgery was performed against the wishes of her attending obstetricians, her parents and her husband, Richard Carder, according to the ACLU press release.

Carder's baby died within hours of delivery as a result of prenatal asphyxia due to extreme prematurity and her mother's respiratory failure. Carder died two days later on June 18, 1987.

Under the terms of Wednesday's settlement, GWUMC "shall adopt a policy governing the medical staff (and) . . . recognize the right of a pregnant patient to determine the course of medical treatment on behalf of herself and her fetus and to refuse medical recommendations and emphasize that it will rarely be appropriate to seek judicial intervention to resolve ethical issues in relation to a patient's decision or to assess or override a pregnant patient's decision."

The settlement also states that GWUMC shall set forth its standard principles of practice in obtaining the consent or refusal by a patient for treatment.

"GWUMC shall inform patients upon admission of the right and effect of a durable power of attorney by which the

(See GWUMC, p.17)

Experts address crisis in the Persian Gulf

by Wayne Millstead

Hatchet Staff Writer

Since Egypt stopped playing the role of the Arab world leader, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has had dreams and ambitions of filling those shoes. Georgetown Economics professor and Middle East expert Abraham Oase said Thursday night at a speech in Funger Hall.

At the event, sponsored by Students for Kuwait, Oase joined Nathan Brown, director of GW's Middle Eastern Studies Program and Secretary General for the Kuwait Economic Society Amer-Al-Tameemi, to discuss the Persian Gulf crisis.

Oase told the group of approximately

35 he wanted to present them with a new thesis on Saddam Hussein. "Saddam Hussein wanted to fill the role that Egypt had played. He wanted to seize such an opportunity in order to be able to get to the source of the oil," he said.

According to Oase, Saddam Hussein launched his attack on Iran several years ago to fulfill several goals. "He wanted to fill the role that Egypt had played, align with the Soviets, get American technology from Iran, avert attention to nationalism and play the role of the Shah (of Iran) after the Shah had fallen. Don't believe that Saddam Hussein launched his attack on Iran for some justification on previous problems between the two countries.

"Hussein has had expansion ideas in his head since Egypt lost its leadership role in the Middle East," he added. "Iran was not the object of the attack. Soon after the attack of Kuwait, he returned his gains of the eight-year war. The goal wasn't Iran, it was other oil-exporting nations in the region."

Oase warned that Hussein will not back down from his position and will not listen to anyone. "Saddam Hussein wants to go from Kuwait into Saudi Arabia and then into other countries in the region . . . He has had these ideas ever since Egypt lost control of the Arab Nations," he added.

Brown said his original predictions regarding the future of Kuwait were

wrong and the situation had changed a great deal since it first began.

"After the invasion, I was talking with students who asked me what I thought would happen to Kuwait. I told them what I thought was very clear then: Kuwait was no more and whatever happened to it would be decided by the Iraqi government. I was wrong. Since I was wrong once, I may be wrong again . . . but it seems to me tonight that the one clear reality is that Kuwait will be restored. How it will be restored is a question that can't be answered yet," Brown said.

The initial reaction to the Kuwaiti

(See KUWAIT, p.16)

Inside:

Thurston residents brought up on drug charges — p.3

Misery would love your company — p.11

Women cagers start season with a 2-0 mark — p.20

Words of Wizda

Shopping for the holidays requires too much thought

Really, I love Christmas. I do. Once it gets here. But to do another variation on the anti-Christmas theme seems necessary at this point. (Besides, I'd like to avoid thinking about the "Shit, I left all my work until the end of the semester again" theme for a few more days.)

I began my Christmas shopping last weekend. Yes, even me, the Grinch who bitched about Christmas before Thanksgiving, wants to be prepared this year. I've been saving my paychecks so that I actually HAVE money to spend (unlike past years when I had to wait until Dec. 21 or so to even start *thinking* about shopping), and luckily the friendly folks

at Citibank have seen fit to increase my credit limit so that I can truly be in debt come Jan. 1 instead of just partially.

Anyway, I headed off to Union Station, hoping to make some kind of headway on the shopping. I thought, foolishly, that since I had all this time I could find each person that special gift that would really say, "Hey, I'm thinking of you this holiday season," instead of settling for one of those Lady Stetson cologne gift sets they keep behind lock and key at People's.

But, noooo.

You know that commercial, "Where the stores are, where the stores are,

something waits for me?" The one where the woman singing it sounds like they just took her baby away and Tara is burning to the ground? I'll tell you what waits for you — utter confusion and total hatred for all your friends and relatives for existing so that you have to buy presents for them.

Because when it comes to buying gifts, no matter how well you know these people, you have no clue in the world what to buy. (Either that or you find the perfect gift but it's \$400.) That's why so many of those Lady Stetson sets get sold, as well as all those Christmas sweatshirts with laughing,

carol-singing cartoon reindeer. (Which are ludicrous Christmas gifts to begin with, because you're not going to wear those sweatshirts in February.)

The problem is that you THINK TOO MUCH once you get into the stores. You're wondering how much the other person is spending on you, and whether you'll end up looking like you totally went overboard (especially painful when the giftee is a relatively new boyfriend or girlfriend) or, worse, you'll

look chintzy. With your parents, by this time you don't want to look unimaginative (because at this age your holiday

wish list consists of big appliances or motor vehicles) by getting ties for Dad or Isotoner slippers for Mom. You stand in the middle of The Nature Company thinking, "Will they really like this porcelain recreation of a turtle hatching?" Basically, you just want to die.

Console yourself with the reminder that everyone else is enduring the same hell. In a few weeks you'll be carting back to the residence halls all the goodies you got at home.

Ho ho ho.

-Sharyn Wizda

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THE LAST STUDENT CONTRACT COMMITTEE MEETING FALL 1990

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SBPM GW Professor

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Thurston residents appear before hearing board for possible drug use

A GW security guard and a Thurston Hall resident assistant found four Thurston residents "who appeared to have been smoking marijuana," on Nov. 10, according to University Police Director Curtis Goode.

Both the security guard and the RA independently responded to a strong smell of marijuana in the ninth floor hallway at 2:32 a.m., Goode said. The two converged at the door where the smell seemed to be coming from, he said. Upon entering the room, the security guard confiscated

the four residents' identification cards, as well as two pipes "generally used for smoking marijuana," Goode said.

No drugs were found on the site, he added.

All four students involved in the incident were referred to Judicial Affairs branch of the Dean of Students Office, according to Goode.

The students appeared before a judicial board on Friday and the board will announce its decision on Tuesday.

Acting Dean of Students Linda

Donnells, Director of Judicial Affairs Susan Campbell and Hearing Board Chairman Ira Jacobs would not comment on the incident or the hearing, saying the procedures and people involved are confidential.

"We don't discuss the contents of disciplinary measures with outside sources," Donnells said.

Goode said this is the first time this semester he recalls security responding to a drug-related offense, other than possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jeff Goldfarb

New course examines human rights abuses

by Philip Clouse

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW American Studies Department will offer a special course in Comparative Human Rights next semester designed to create a new approach to solving the problems of human rights abuses.

"If anything is gained (in the course), we will be pioneers, but the odds are against us," American Studies professor Robert H. Walker said.

"(The need for the course arises from) the fact that there is more than one holocaust, and there are many situations where people are tortured and killed," Walker said.

The study of comparative human rights centers on the idea of looking for similar trends in the oppression of minorities and effective resistance to such oppression around the globe, Walker said. Traditional human rights studies have been limited to one minority group or region, he explained, but there was little communication between people studying different regions.

Therefore, there has never been an effective search for cultural patterns that may surround human rights violations, he added.

Walker illustrated the need for this fresh approach to the problems of human rights abuses with the story of Raoul Wallenberg. He said Wallenberg went to Hungary in 1944 to try to help Hungarians whose lives were in danger from the Nazis. He was quite successful

at dealing with the Nazi occupiers, Walker said, and he is credited with saving between 5,000 and 15,000 Hungarians from death.

As the Russians drove the Nazis out of Hungary, however, Walker said Wallenberg was seized by the Soviets and deported out of the country. Wallenberg's fate is still not conclusive, Walker said, explaining that a certain response to oppression may be effective in one situation and not in another, similar to Wallenberg's case.

If information and insight into the causes of human rights violations and effective resistances can be shared and discussed, a more global and deeper understanding of the problem can be gained, he said. The goal, he added, is to be able to match an effective resistance to the appropriate situation.

The new course will assimilate several disciplines to gain an in-depth understanding of human rights abuses and how to raise effective resistance to such abuses, Walker said.

"(The course) takes advantage of being in D.C., with all the people that live in D.C., with the State Department down the street, but you never see these people in your classroom," Walker said.

The course was developed by the American Studies Department in consultation with the Elliot School of International Affairs, The National Law Center and the political science and history departments and qualifies as a law school elective, Walker said.

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Reservations should be made by
Wednesday, December 5, 1990.

EDITORIALS

Take a stand

It's time for GW to come out of the closet and step into the 1990s. That is what the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students said when it recommended that the University add "sexual orientation" to the clause which prohibits discrimination under the University Policy on Equal Opportunity.

That sounds reasonable enough. Discrimination of any kind is unacceptable, and it was only a matter of time before sexual orientation was added to the list.

But it's not that simple. Some argue that by adding these few words, GW's Naval Reserve Office Training Corp might be put in jeopardy, the rationale being that the U.S. Defense Department — which NROTC falls under — discriminates nationally against homosexuals.

President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg says he must consider NROTC when deciding whether or not to implement the change. However, NROTC falls under the D.C. Human Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination based on sexual orientation. NROTC has not changed its practices to accommodate this act, so why would University policy have such an adverse effect?

No one is suggesting that NROTC be put in danger of being removed from campus, but adding a few words and "symbolically" taking a stance against discrimination of homosexuals would not do this.

The words sexual orientation are meant to be explicit, making it clear that discrimination against homosexuals is not sometimes wrong, mostly wrong — but always wrong. Would anyone argue the contrary if we were talking about discrimination against blacks, women or hispanics?

The longer the University hems and haws on this, the more it seems that the University will tolerate anti-homosexual sentiment. GW must find a way to incorporate "sexual orientation" into its policy while not interfering with GW NROTC's practices.

Eventually, the issue comes back to the Pentagon's discriminatory policies toward homosexuals in the military. If these policies didn't exist, there would probably be no conflict.

Until the day comes when the military accepts homosexuals into the armed forces, the University will be forced to make tough choices. We can not remain silent on any type of discrimination.

A matter of choice

A personal medical decision should be made by the patient, with input from medical officials and family members. That is just what Angela Carder did.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Carder, despite her unwillingness, was forced to have a Caesarian section at George Washington University Medical Center in 1987. GW medical officials, following the recommendation of D.C. Superior Court, felt they should attempt to save the life of the fetus since the mother was predicted to live only a few more days.

Mrs. Carder's baby died a few hours after delivery, and Carder died two days later. Her family and the American Civil Liberties Union sued the hospital for not complying with Carder's wishes not to perform the Caesarian, and D.C. Court of Appeals sided with the family.

In response to the lawsuit, GWUMC's ethics committee has adopted some new policies. These include: recognizing a pregnant woman's right to determine medical treatment for herself and her fetus; allowing the mother to authorize another person to make decisions on her behalf if she is not able to and advising the mother if the hospital proposes to institute court proceedings pertaining to her treatment.

The ACLU says 23 hospitals in the last 10 years have sought court orders on the treatment of pregnant woman's fetuses. Hospitals must have policies to deal with this sort of situation.

GWUMC's revision of its Patient Bill of Rights is a step in the right direction. No human being should be forced to have an operation they do not want; common human decency demands that this is a fundamental right.

The D.C. Court of Appeals ruled that the life of the mother takes precedence of that of her fetus, a justifiable decision. Perhaps something positive has come from this tragedy. The new guidelines and new committee insure that GW doesn't let the court make a decision that ultimately belongs not to the state, the courts or the doctors, but to the patient.

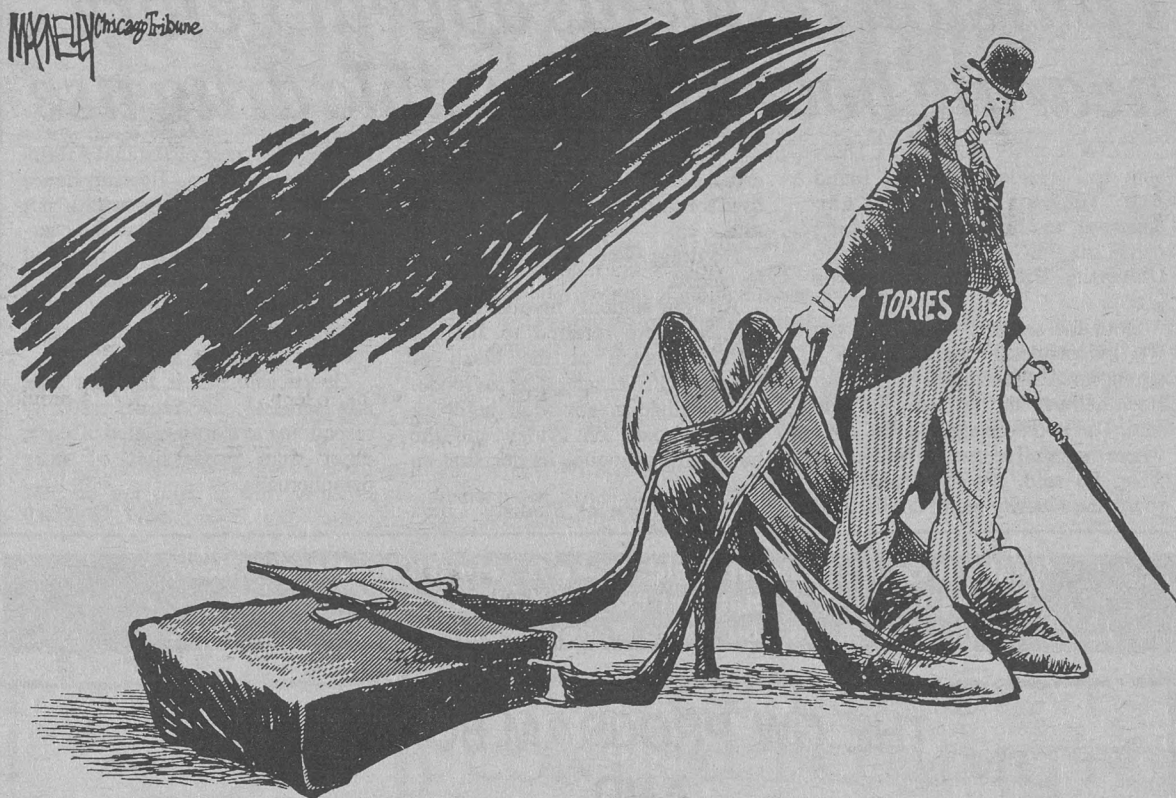
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MAXWELL Chicago Tribune



OPINION

Criticizing the military shows a lack of sympathy for our troops

This letter is in regard to the editorial page cartoon in the Nov. 19 issue of The GW Hatchet.

This cartoon depicts a U.S. serviceman and his family walking past a store which is advertising a Veteran's Day sale on coffins, body bags, tombstones, etc. The sign outside the store bears the greeting: "Welcome Military Families!" As the son of an Army officer and a future officer myself, I was extremely offended.

Anyone joining the armed forces knows the risks associated with the job. Anyone not knowing the job of a soldier (or sailor or airman or Marine) obviously never paid attention in history class. My father could be sent to the Middle East at any time with his battalion, and I know full well that if the Gulf crisis is still happening a year from now, I have a very high chance of being sent as well. I signed up with knowledge of the fact that I may have to kill and perhaps die for my country. If I receive orders to go to Saudi Arabia, I will gladly go because it's my duty.

When General Douglas MacArthur addressed the corps of cadets at West Point on May 12, 1962, he said, "This does not mean that you (soldiers) are warmongers. On the contrary, the soldier, above all other people, prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war. But

always in our ears rings the ominous words of Plato, that wisest of philosophers, 'Only the dead have seen the end of war.'"

Our troops do not want the current situation to escalate to war; they have the most to lose. They do not want to die for their friends, their family or their country — they want to live for these things. We don't have a death wish, we

When we sent troops to Europe in 1917 and 1942, we knew that many of them would not be coming home alive, but we expected them to do their duty. When we sent troops to Korea in the 1950s, we expected no less than their best effort to do their duty. But when we sent troops to Vietnam in the 1960s, we sent them alone. They were hated for what they saw as their duty. They went into battle feeling that regardless of the outcome of the fight, no one in America cared. And more than 47,000 died.

It is now 1990 and Americans have been sent abroad again. You may not agree with why they went, but do not condemn them for doing their job. War is not good, but if it becomes necessary, then let's make sure that our soldiers have something worth fighting for — a country that believes in them.

The GW Hatchet has managed to offend all of the members of the armed forces with one simple act. On behalf of all the brave men and women deployed in Operation Desert Shield and all those service members who have given their lives in the service of the United States of America, I ask that the Hatchet show more consideration for the defenders of our freedoms.

Michael J. Greene is a Cadet First Lieutenant in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Michael J. Greene

have a higher sense of duty to all that we have to live for.

There are people who would say I have no sense of humor — after all, it's only a cartoon. But it's not *only* a cartoon, it's an all too pervasive sentiment at GW: bashing the military.

Whether you like it or not, there are roughly half a million American service members deployed to the Middle East. They are people from your hometown and, yes, there are probably even people from your high school. They are just as scared of death as the people here at GW and all they want is to come home alive and earn their nation's respect for a job well done.

EXPRESS YOURSELF

Do you have an idea, opinion, complaint or praise?
Tell the world with a GW Hatchet editorial. Drop off your typed articles in Marvin Center room 433. Include your name, phone number, year, major and social security number for verification.

OPINION

It's academic: the CIA does not belong on GW's campus

What's wrong with having the CIA on our campus? From reading Arthur Marden's Nov. 11 letter in *The GW Hatchet*, in which he jabs at the Progressive Student Union for our objection to the CIA at GW, you'd think that having the CIA on campus is a good thing.

After all, he says, CIA members are experts in their fields and have a lot of experience with the subjects they are teaching, so they should teach here. And according to Marden, we should be flattered that the CIA wants to recruit at GW and should roll out the red carpet for them.

The CIA, however, has no place in academia, as teachers or as recruiters.

The CIA actively recruits here through the career center, along with many other cooperations and governmental agencies. Recruitment on our campus is not a right, but a privilege we grant to organizations which must adhere to certain standards. For example, we wouldn't let the Ku Klux Klan recruit here because they are not equal opportunity employers. An argument can be made for disallowing the CIA recruitment in that they don't comply with the D.C. Human Rights Code, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

The CIA actively discriminates against lesbian and gay people. The CIA

also violates numerous international laws and treaties (United Nations Charter, Organization of African States Charter, Nuremberg Tribunals), as well as the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which assures a right to privacy. They have violated that through such domestic spying operations as Operation Chaos and MK Ultra, well-documented in congressional hearings. I can't think of too many other violators of the Constitution that we allow to recruit on our campus, so why the exception for the CIA?

There are a few professors who are "ex-CIA" here at GW. I put "ex-CIA" in quotes because the term is basically a misnomer. When individuals join the CIA, they take oaths and vows that affect what they are allowed to say, write and do for the rest of their lives. If you don't believe it, ask ex-CIA officers such as John Stockwell, Phil Agee and Ralph McGehee, who left the agency out of a moral responsibility to expose the CIA's deceitful and illegal activities. So even if the GW faculty members are no longer active in the CIA, these people may be under oath to lie about or distort information about the CIA.

The other way in which GW associates itself with the CIA is through the "Officer in Residence" program. The CIA started this program in the late

1980s as a public relations tool to present an academic image of the CIA, thus downplaying and/or legitimizing their illegal and immoral activities around the world.

Under the program, the CIA provides an active officer to teach courses at selected universities. The key is that the salary of the professor is paid by the

Unfortunately, the CIA is not a politically neutral intelligence-gathering organization — it always seems to focus on left-wing terrorists. Right-wing terrorists seem to be missing from the CIA's world view.

Of course, Bedlington would never let the class in on the fact that the CIA has supported and trained many terrorists around the world (Nicaragua, Angola, etc.), has overthrown democratically-elected governments and replaced them with brutal military dictators (Chile, Iran) and has supported repressive regimes around the world. (The CIA helped the South African government capture Nelson Mandela in 1963.) So while he's assuredly an expert on terrorism, his salary is paid by the CIA and he has taken oaths to not talk about certain things. This is more than just a political bias, this is unacceptable in academia.

So why does the CIA get this unique access to our classrooms? We would not allow David Duke to teach a course on race relations. We would not allow the revolutionary Communist Party to teach a course on capitalism and imperialism. We would not let Operation Rescue teach a course on abortion rights, and we would not let the Young Americans for Freedom teach a course on left-wing movements in the United States. So why

is the CIA allowed to come teach a course on terrorism? And what interest does GW have in allowing the CIA to discuss its own terrorism, bombings, assassinations and domestic spying beneath the guise of academic respectability?

The CIA, through its systematic violations of international law and the U.S. Constitution, as well as its anti-democratic secretism, has forfeited its right to participate in academic circles. By allowing the CIA to promote its agenda in our classrooms and to recruit for its terrorist activities (and the selective gathering of intelligence that makes these activities possible), GW is making a very political statement of its complicity in these activities. Many universities around the country have banned the CIA from their campuses.

GW must decide whether it will comply with the CIA and its infiltration into academia, and will allow the University to be a tool in the CIA's PR campaign. Or, perhaps, will GW make the right choice and say that the CIA is not an academic organization, but a terrorist organization, and it has no place in academia.

Brad Sigal, Beth Kanter and Kairol Rosenthal are members of the Progressive Student Union.

Recognizing GW's rich diversity in decorations and symbolic acts

Last year at this time the question was raised as to whether it was appropriate — at a multicultural setting such as GW — to use University funds to decorate public space with symbols representing one tradition more heavily than others. GW's Board of Chaplains encourages discussion on this issue.

As religious leaders on campus representing a variety of traditions, we'd like to challenge the University to discuss in various forms the opportunities for representing our rich diversity in decorations and symbolic acts.

Let us consider the appropriateness of expending funds and effort for public decorations and symbolic events which may exclude or even offend some members of the community. An appropriate response to the rhythms of the approaching winter season and the increasing pressures on students and faculty at the end of the semester might well include some seasonal decorations. We urge the GW community to develop other means which could bring a spirit of pride and increasing morale on the campus.

For example, segments of our community could decide to use their "holiday morale" funding or even their decorations to help underprivileged people in the D.C. area. This would be a source of satisfaction to all those involved, would be a genuine service and would also rebound to the credit of the University. Although it might be difficult for University administrative funds to be applied directly to charitable projects in the community, student organizations, residence halls and individuals might start a trend which would lead us back to the real meaning of such observances.

In any event, we raise these suggestions to place in public consciousness the fact that this is indeed a multicultural community. Last year the Chaplains joined in support of a student who felt offended by the ambience at GW, her own community, during the pre-Christmas period by what she felt was an intrusive display of Christmas decorations. This student is not alone. Many students, including some Christians, are not comfortable with the secularization and the materialistic focus created by certain public attempts to recognize the holiday season.

We welcome and strongly urge discussion within and among all parts of the community. In the future, the University might choose to think of expanding its public role, not simply in the name of equal time, but to truly reflect and build on the commitment to diversity that the administration affirms. Perhaps, for example, with so many Muslim and Jewish students, the University could better accommodate their needs during the observance of the Ramadan and Passover seasons.

We are eager to engage any and all members of the community in working on these issues in more depth, but first we'd like to focus on finding the most appropriate way to mark the winter holiday season.

*-Stephen T. Arpee, Episcopal Campus Ministry
-Laureen Smith, Ecumenical Christian Ministry
-Margaret R. Smith, Baptist Fellowship
-Gerry Serotta, Judy Rodenstein, Hillel Jewish Student Center
-Robert Keffer, The Newman Center
-Akram Kharroubi, The Muslim Students' Association
-Neil C. Petty, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints*

United Jewish Appeal helping Soviet Jewry

The grandness of HersheyPark overwhelmed Alek and Ilya. They stared open-mouthed at the rides, games, prizes and junk food (especially the ice cream) which they had rarely seen before. To these two 11-year-old boys, an amusement park was a big switch from their playground in Kiev in the Soviet Union.

Alek and Ilya recently immigrated to the United States from the Soviet Union. They now live in freedom with the same opportunities that you and I have always taken for granted. Alek and Ilya are only two of thousands of Soviet Jews fortunate enough to immigrate to the United States and Israel. For years, U.S. presidents and congresses have urged the Kremlin to free Soviet Jews. This principal has been a pillar of our economic policy toward the Soviet Union.

Glasnost opened up Soviet society, but it also opened up age-old hatreds. Jews in the Soviet Union are being blamed for everything from current food shortages to 70 years of Communism. With anti-Semitism on the rise, millions of Soviet Jews are rushing to escape.

After years of moral pressure and tough diplomacy, the United States can view the liberty of some Soviet Jews as a true victory, but our commitment to freedom cannot stop here. While many now have the ability to leave the Soviet Union, the cost of this exodus is high. Simply flying a Soviet Jewish family and their belongings to freedom costs more than \$2,500. The Israeli people are shouldering most of the burden, but their resources are being stretched to the limit.

Alek and Ilya were overwhelmed at the bigness of HersheyPark. They could barely take it all in, no matter how wide

they opened their eyes. Imagine how overwhelming it must be to have one million Soviet Jews immigrate to Israel. To ensure successful integration, they must be provided with transportation, initial housing, social and educational services . . . the list goes on and on.

These immigrants are the lifeblood of Israel, but without the help of the American Jewish community, this massive absorption cannot be achieved. This is where the United Jewish Appeal enters the equation.

Brian M. Cohen

Operation Exodus, special to the UJA campaign, is the American Jewry's commitment to the massive outpouring of Soviet Jews determined to reach their homeland in Israel.

UJA made it possible through a scholarship for Alek and Ilya to enjoy a summer, as so many other American children do, at camp. These two boys were placed in an atmosphere where they could interact with American children. The American campers were fascinated with the new games and customs that their Russian friends brought with them. The American campers recognized that the Russians were different, but they also realized that it was the tireless efforts and contributions of their parents that resulted in the arrival of their new Russian friends.

Brian M. Cohen is a junior majoring in political science.

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New university newspaper aims to deliver conservative thoughts

CPS-- The school year's first edition of a conservative publication aimed at students make its debut in November, raising its publishers' hopes that it can successfully compete for college students' attention with "U." and other campus newspaper inserts.

Campus, a magazine-style publication that is being sold on its own and inserted into established college newspapers, claims a circulation of 125,000 people at more than 1,000 schools, said Christopher Long of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, which publishes the magazine.

"The idea (for a national alternative college newspaper) came from the editors of alternative student newspapers such as the Vassar Spectator and the Chicago Crucible," Long said.

The Spectator and Crucible are among about 60 papers that consciously try to provide a conservative voice at their schools.

The papers are among those that got initial funding from the Madison Center for Education Affairs, a group started by a subeditor of William F. Buckley's *National Review*.

While ISI is not affiliated with the Madison Center, *Campus*'s masthead features stars of the conservative movement such as former U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon, W. Glenn Campbell, director of the Hoover Institute at Stanford University, supply-side economist Paul Craig Roberts and William Rusher, publisher of *National Review*.

Long, however, said *Campus* is not trying to promote a conservative agenda.

ISI, he said, was formed in 1953 and financed by various foundations aiming to promote traditional liberal education on college campuses.

Many conservatives argue that tradition — which allows for free discussion of ideas and rigorous respect for scientific method — discredits professors whose research contradicts liberal dogma and to alter courses that study certain white, male thinkers.

"Academia is very much politicized and students are reacting against it just as students in the 60s reacted to authoritarian administrations," Long said.

Campus is written for "reactionary" students who don't have access to an alternative student newspaper

at their school, Long said.

The fall of 1990 issue includes a review of Roger Kimball's *Tenured Radicals*, a book that maintains colleges are dominated by teachers who are hostile toward capitalism, and a piece about student groups by Duke University senior John Lutz.

Lutz counseled new students to expect "established, traditional" student groups such as sororities and fraternities to be "savaged ruthlessly on a regular basis."

"Expect organizations that isolate themselves on the grounds of race or sex, or promote strange or embarrassing sexual preferences, to be showered with praise," he added.

As a business proposition, however, *Campus* might face a tough time, various observers warn.

Tom Rolnicki, executive director of the Associated Collegiate Press, said he's skeptical *Campus* will be successful, "considering what's going on in the magazine world."

Many magazines are going out of business after just a few issues because of a lack of advertising, Rolnicki said.

"I don't think it's (the market) as healthy as it was a couple of years ago," he added.

Group tries to limit Jewish professors

CPS-- A mysterious group apparently is trying to identify Jewish professors on American campuses, and start a campaign to limit the number of Jewish people schools can hire.

At least three campuses in three states have received a letter in recent weeks from a group calling itself "Mosby's Rangers," which claims to have "field commanders" already in place at 70 colleges.

"If I were a member of the Jewish faith, I would definitely feel intimidated and affronted," University of Colorado Campus Police Capt. John Kish said. The campus has received several letters, Kish said.

"I think it's a phony group," B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League Minneapolis Director Morton Reyweck said.

The University of Minnesota's Minneapolis campus, along with the State University of New York at Albany, also got letters from Mosby's Rangers.

The letter announces "Operation Three Percent," which would limit the number of Jewish faculty on campus to three percent. The first step toward doing so, it says, is to gather information from schools on the number of Jews on the faculty, their rank and departments and the prominence of Jewish faculty

members' spouses in business or government.

Following these demands will "make available the fair share of teaching and research positions to qualified gentile men and women," the letter stated.

The letter said they have active members at the universities of Arizona, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Miami, Michigan, Oregon, Southern California, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin; Temple, Johns Hopkins, Stanford, Louisiana State, Boston, Duke, Colgate and Syracuse universities; Dartmouth, Vassar, Barnard and Sarah Lawrence colleges as well as the California and Massachusetts institutes of technology.

Reyweck said the ADL, which tracks hate groups, is not familiar with Mosby's Rangers, although he has heard that the name — lifted from a group of Confederate soldiers in the Civil War — is used by Ku Klux Klan groups.

The group states it is based in Colorado, although the postmarks on the letters received in recent weeks have all been from Albuquerque, N.M., Kish noted.

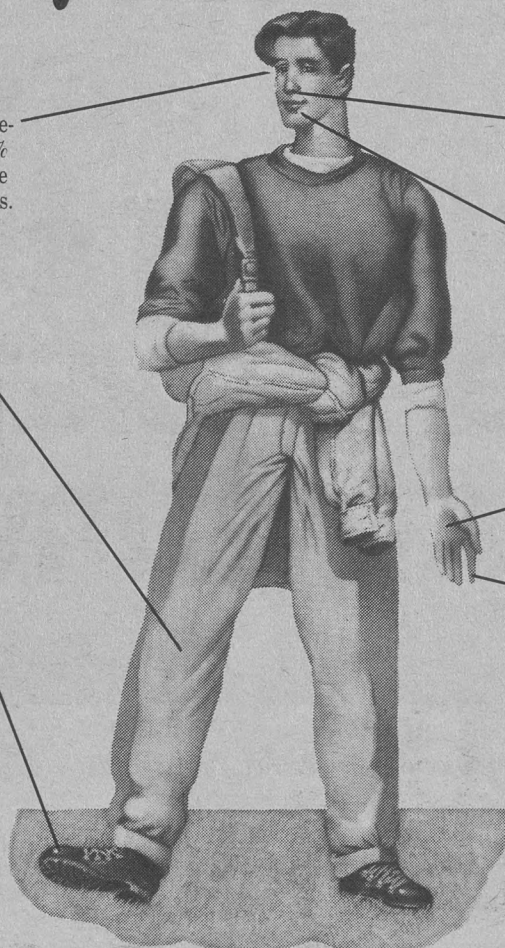
Colorado law enforcement officials decided the letter "is not in direct violation" of the state's hate-mail and ethnic-intimidation laws because it does not detail actions that might be taken against the Jewish faculty, Kish said.

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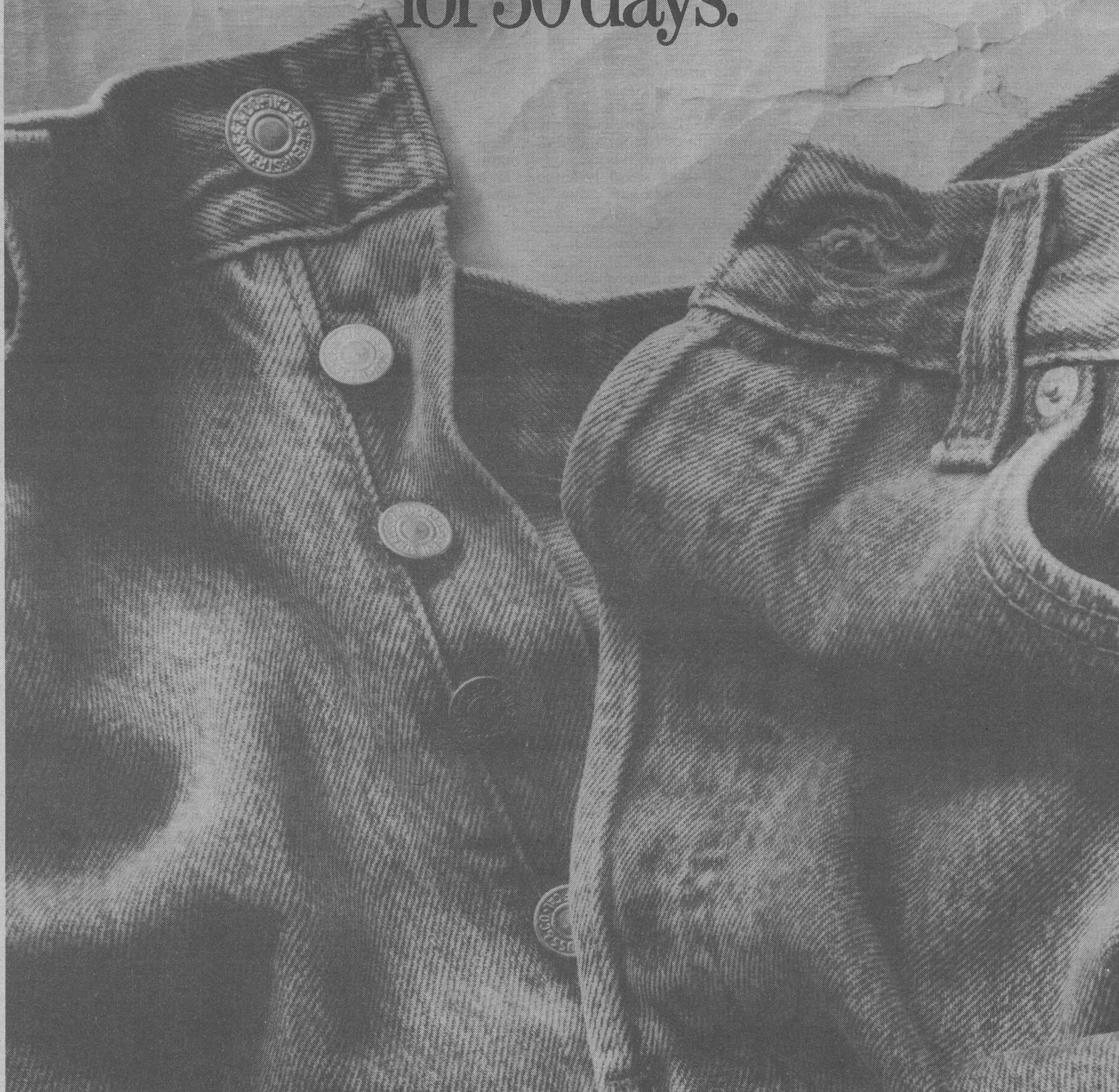
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Greeks prepare 800 sandwiches at event for Miriam's Kitchen

GW fraternities and sororities participated in the first annual "Peanut Butter Sandwich-a-Thon," Saturday afternoon, making 800 chewy, gooey PB&Js for the homeless at Miriam's Kitchen.

Participating in the event were teams from the Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternities and the Sigma Kappa, Alpha Theta Beta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Gamma, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Phi Sigma Sigma sororities.

Winning first place for the most sandwiches made during the two-hour period were ΣK for the sororities, with 106 sandwiches, and ΣX for the fraternities, with 84 sandwiches, according to Interfraternity Public Relations Chair and ΣX member Aaron Kwittken.

Each team consisted of five members who worked to make as many sandwiches as possible. ΣK, ΔΓ and ΑΕΦ sororities had two teams present at the event, according to Panhellenic Vice President Jennifer Goodrich.

Goodrich said the event, a community service idea thought of earlier in the year, will hopefully become an annual occurrence.

She said the goal was to make 500 sandwiches, so "we were really pleased with the successful outcome."



photo by Sarah Biondi

Sigma Chi member Aaron Kwittken shows PB&J sandwiches made for the homeless.

-Jim Peterson

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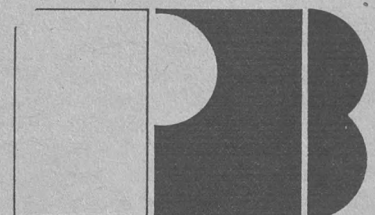
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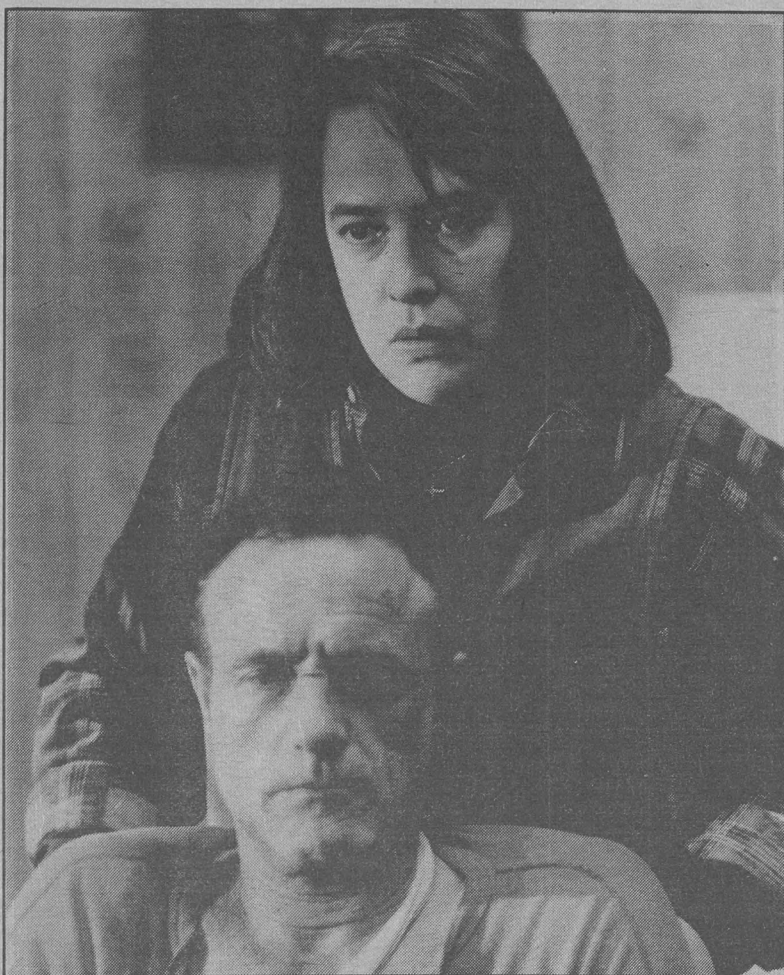
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ARTS & FEATURES

James Caan and Kathy Bates in *Misery*.

Scare tactics

Stephen King's latest film adaptation, *Misery*, may be his best

by Jeff Goldfarb

Misery could perhaps be the best film adaptation of a Stephen King novel, with only *The Shining* and *Stand By Me* as close competitors.

Why? Four contributing factors — two from the book and two from the film. In "*Misery*," King has no supernatural forces controlling either the main character and supporting characters, nor any animals, automobiles or houses. When such oddities as a girl throwing fire, a possessed cemetery and the rest of King's fictional entourage of forces-from-beyond get made into movies, they lose their original bookworthy, terrorizing credibility. Consequently, many of King's film translations become laughable thrashers or transparent, flimsy ghost stories trying to convey effects not even Steven Spielberg could create convincingly.

Second, the gore of "*Misery*" is few and far between, which is even more true for the movie. The book only has two major blood-spewing scenes, and the movie even downplays these. *Misery*'s director, Rob Reiner, went with psychological terror rather than the *Texas Chainsaw* route utilizing gallons of homemade blood. The gut-churning scenes are built up to a jump-out-of-your-seat level, so that there's no real

need to see the climactic chop, bash or slam. We know it's going to happen; the suspense has been tactfully built up to scare already, without the need for gore.

Factor number three involves Reiner's hand in the movie's making. Though a fish out of water making a squeamish terror film instead of a romantic comedy (or just plain comedy), he couples just enough sarcasm with brilliantly angled camera closeups to the tale to make *Misery* a winner.

Finally, James Caan as the co-lead, novelist Paul Sheldon, along with perfectly-cast Kathy Bates as the psychotic Annie Wilkes, combine to really boost King's adaptation. Though King movies have had the likes of Jack Nicholson, they've had saps like Drew Barrymore and Fred Gwynne more often.

For those non-Stephen King readers, here's *Misery*'s synopsis for both of you. Sheldon is the creator of America's most beloved romantic heroine, Misery Chastain. He's tired of Misery, though, for he has been unable to write anything personally fulfilling or demanding. The movie opens with him finishing his first personal book, having killed off Misery in the soon-to-be-published finale.

When he leaves the mountain lodge where he writes to deliver the final manuscript, a blizzard breaks out, Shel-

don loses control of his car and he plummets to the bottom of a steep ravine. Although he survives, he cannot escape.

He regains consciousness in Wilkes' home. She is a middle-aged, normal-enough-looking nurse claiming to be his "number-one fan." She has splinted Sheldon's shattered legs and slung his aching shoulder. Her ample supply of painkillers and medical supplies, she explains to him, will help her take care of him until the roads open.

Wilkes turns out to be anything but normal and gradually loses her raggedy grip on reality, taking her psychosis out on her immobile, captive hero.

Emmy Award-winning cinematographer Barry Sonnenfeld's long closeups would be grossly ineffective without Bates and Caan's marvelous ability to convey a thousand words with their facial pictures. The punchy script, written by William Goldman, helps move along the tension-adept and necessarily slow suspense-building.

Though rooted with some easy-to-read themes, *Misery* serves mainly to make people scream — which it does quite well. What makes it all work, though, is knowing deep down something like it could actually happen and not having to cover your eyes for anything, though you probably will anyway — out of habit.

Overall grade: B+

X marks the spot for INXS's latest endeavor

by Danielle Noll

"Climbing as we fall/ We dare to hold on to our fate/ And steal away our destiny/ To catch ourselves with quiet grace." This is an excerpt from "The Stairs," off INXS's latest release, *X*. These lyrics provide the basic theme for the album as the band begins a new ascent to a higher, more complex musical realm.

After a brief intermission from performing and touring, INXS has returned with the same enthusiasm and excitement characteristic of its previous albums. Thought-provoking lyrics, strong vocals, both acoustic and electric guitar, harmonica, keyboards and saxophone, however, complement each other and enable *X* to break new musical ground.

In the album's first track, "Suicide Blonde," driving guitar riffs and a pulsing beat provide an energetic and upbeat start, as the song's simple yet catchy lyrics have ensured its success as the band's first single off this release. The combination of both the harmonica and the acoustic guitar add a different, unique sound, while Michael Hutchence's lively, excited vocals establish a fast, upbeat pace for the song. When the focus shifts to the keyboards in the next song, "Disappear," the quick pace continues. Hutchence's vocals begin by blending with the background vocals and then gradually stand out above the acoustic guitar.

Although the measure slows for the beginning of the next track, "The Stairs," the quiet drums and guitar provide a strong, steady bass line that supports the lyrics. In this song, lyrics such as, "The nature of your tragedy/ Is chained around your neck/ Do you lead or are you led/ Are you sure that you don't care," reaffirm the songwriting talents of both Hutchence and keyboardist/guitarist Andrew Farriss. These ambiguous lines taunt the listeners, forcing them to consider their motives and desires.

Another song, "By My Side," showcases the talents of both Andrew Farriss and guitarist/saxophonist/vocalist Kirk Pengilly, who wrote

the soft and moving ballad. The vocals are also quiet, yet strong and seductive, as they blend well with the acoustic guitar and keyboards. "Disappear" and "Faith in Each Other" demonstrate the talents of drummer/keyboardist Jon Farriss, who co-wrote both songs. Thus, while Andrew Farriss and Hutchence write most of the songs on the album, as is the case with INXS's earlier albums, this latest collection represents a group effort on the part of other band members.

A new musical dimension is created in the song "Who Pays the Price," with the addition of the harmonica, played by Charlie Musselwhite. When combined with driving guitar lines and Hutchence's forceful vocals, the result is a harsh tune similar to Midnight Oil's "Blue Sky Mining." Later, Hutchence's tone becomes passionate and urgent in "Know the Difference," as he sings sensual lyrics amid sharp electric guitars and a jazzy saxophone solo. Even though *X* contains the same blend of electric and acoustic guitars, keyboards and saxophone as INXS's earlier albums, the band moves forward with a new sound that is a synthesis of both its old style and some new techniques.

Musselwhite's additional performance in "On My Way" adds depth to the album, while the talents of bassist Garry Gary Beers and guitarist Tim Farriss provide a cohesiveness that has since been lacking in INXS's albums. The common thread tying the songs together in *X* is the blend of backgrounds and talents of each member of the band. Since each performer makes his own contribution, the musicianship is equal and the different sounds harmonize well, because no instrument or voice overshadows another.

The ultimate result is a unique, stimulating sound combining influences from various types of rock, blues, jazz and dance music. There is an optimistic tone that continues from throughout the album until the last track, "Hear That Sound," which contains the final words of encouragement, "Hear that sound/ There's a voice to be found/ Making changes go round . . . Our hearts full of promises/ Of all we can do/ Hear that sound."

INXS combine musical talents for latest release *X*.

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GW students participate in protest of U.S. involvement in Middle East

Approximately 300 students protested in front of the White House Saturday against the U.S. involvement in the Middle East as part of a student demonstration from D.C. metropolitan schools.

GW Progressive Student Union member Brad Sigal said the rally was very successful. He estimated the GW turnout between 30 and 40 students. According to Sigal, most of the students at the rally were PSU members, but not entirely. Sigal said PSU recruited GW students with information tables on campus last week.

A rally is held every Saturday, Sigal said, but this weekend's turnout was the largest. He said the focus this weekend was students' issues.

"Students should all be concerned with the war," Sigal said. "The money that goes (to Saudi Arabia) comes out of domestic spending budgets ... and grants and loans for tuition are affected. Educational support narrows as the war escalates."

Sigal attributed the large turnout to the continued escalation of events in the

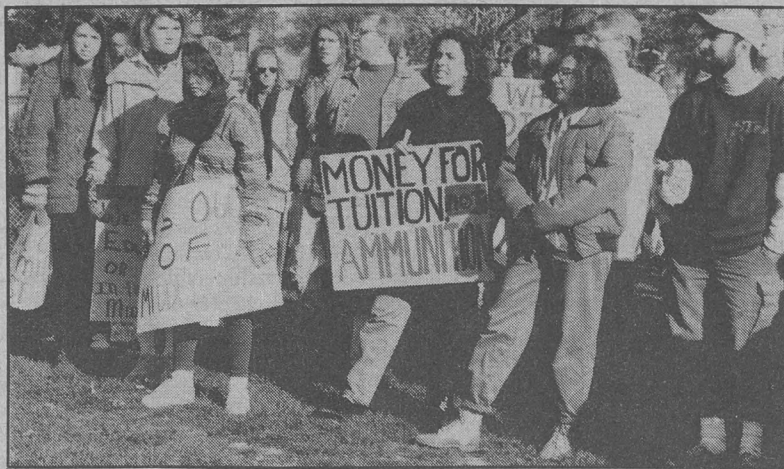


photo by Jeremy Aziz

Students protest U.S. involvement in the Middle East Saturday.

Persian Gulf and the efforts of students trying to inform people about the situation.

Students attending the rally came from as far away as St. John's University in Jamaica, N.Y. and the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., according to Sigal.

The rally was organized by the D.C. Area Student Coalition Against the War in the Middle East which is also helping to organize a national rally in the District on Jan. 26, Sigal said.

-David Weber

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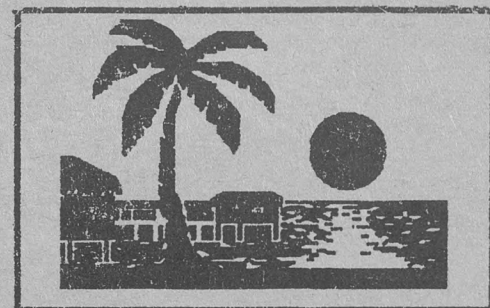
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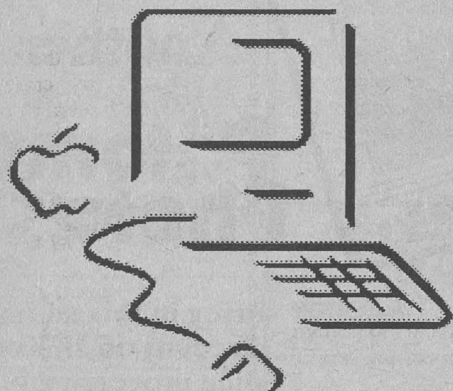
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continued from p. 1

Trachtenberg reportedly denied a direct request to add the words "sexual orientation" to the University Policy and asked it to be reviewed by the a committee before any action is taken.

Trachtenberg's office said the resolution may be inconsistent with the practices of NROTC, which discriminates nationally against gay men and lesbians.

"This is going to have an effect one way or the other," Trachtenberg said. "If the federal government decides to close the (NROTC) chapter down, GW will lose millions of dollars in scholarships — that's going to affect many others on campus."

"This should not be decided by a single person," he added.

In accordance with Trachtenberg's suggestion that the matter be reviewed, the resolution went to the Faculty Senate where the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate referred the matter to the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students for study and recommendation. The resolution was reviewed by the Executive Committee last Friday and may be included on the agenda for the next Faculty Senate meeting, Dec. 14, Fine said.

Kaplan asked that the draft resolution presented by the group be amended, removing specifics where the language "sexual orientation" should be added to the University Policy and leaving the administration and the Board of Trustees more flexibility.

In the minutes, some members of the group presenting the resolution said that although the University Policy abides by the D.C. Human Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, it is not thorough since it may not apply fully to GW's new Northern Virginia campus.

Park said because GW is already subject to the D.C. Human Rights Act,

which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, the additional wording in the Equal Opportunity Policy would not be any more legally binding than what already exists. Park said it is necessary to amend the University's policy since many students may not be aware of the District law protecting the rights of homosexuals.

Trachtenberg said he is not sure if the federal government is subject to all laws passed by the District government, therefore laws passed by GW could pose different restrictions than those in the District.

"The job of a president is to balance the interests of many constituents," he said, adding that while the change in wording is important symbolically, he has to be concerned with scholarship issues.

Trachtenberg said he is not aware of any discriminatory action against gay and lesbians on GW's campus. "I am confident that if there were such incidents, it would be brought to my attention," he said.

"To not support this is just offensive," Park said. "It sounds as if gays and lesbians do not constitute enough of a worthy minority to protect. This measure is needed now because the harassment of homosexuals is on the rise."

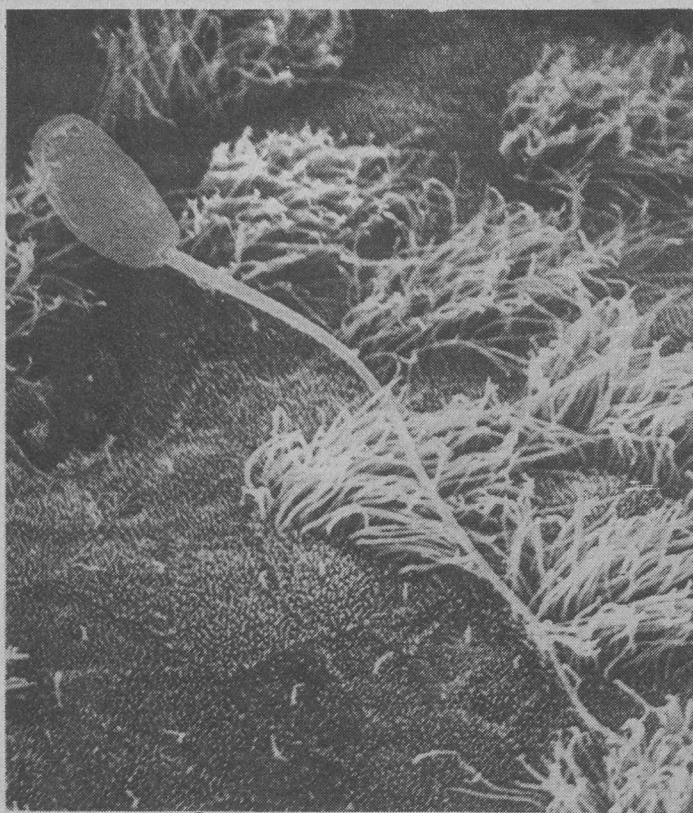
Trachtenberg said he is unfamiliar with the needs of military personnel and therefore could not make a judgement on NROTC's policies regarding homosexuals. "People I've spoken to from the Pentagon feel very strongly on this issue — it's very important to them," he said.

Park said he hoped the resolution would be supported by other groups on campus.

Fine said she hoped the University will consider the resolution in an effort to send a message that GW is accommodating to all people.

"As matters currently stand, the University Policy on Equal Opportunity tells no one this University offers equal

(See EQUAL, p.17)



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Radiological technologist dies of AIDS-related complications

James P. Ernest, Jr., 46, radiological technologist in GW's Department of Radiology, died Nov. 17 of complications associated with AIDS, according to a University relations press release.

"Peter" Ernest, was an employee of the University for more than a year. His job consisted of taking X-Rays of patients in the operating room.

He was a very "responsible" worker and "well-liked" by his peers, said Elise Frederick, chief technologist and Ernest's supervisor.

"I feel I'm a better person for knowing Peter," Frederick said, adding she did not know when Ernest was diagnosed with AIDS.

"He was a very giving person," she said. "His motto was living one day at a time and that's exactly what he

did."

Frederick said although Ernest was suffering from the AIDS virus, his death came somewhat as a surprise.

"He called me from the hospital and said that he was definitely coming back. No one expected him to go this soon. People didn't realize how ill Peter was because he always kept his spirits up."

A memorial service was held Dec. 1 at the Church of the Epiphany.

Frederick said she is trying to get approval from the radiology department to put a memorial plaque and picture of Ernest in the department to remember him.

Ernest is survived by his parents, of Winston-Salem, N.C.

-Laura Gladstone

This week in GW history

Dec. 6, 1966 — The GW Student Council unanimously approved a recommendation to institute a pass-fail option for students in the Upper Columbian College.

The plan called for a pass-fail system of grading for one course each semester, excluding any course in the student's major requirements.

"The proposed plan provides an excellent opportunity for students hesitant to take interesting but demanding courses outside of their major field," Council member Tova Indritz said.

Dec. 4, 1975 — The D.C. City Council gave final approval to legislation lowering the age of majority in the District from 21 to 18.

The new law allowed persons 18 and over to buy and sell hard liquor as well as beer and wine, and to sign leases without co-signers. It also allowed men and women to marry at 18.

Dec. 2, 1976 — The GW Student Association announced that it would publish a directory listing the names and phone

numbers of GW students.

Students who did not wish to appear in the directory could have their names omitted. Forms were available at the Marvin Center information desk and all dormitory offices, the article said.

Dec., 4, 1978 — Hatchet arts editors recommended the following records for holiday gift giving: *Totally Hot*, Olivia Newton-John; *Two For the Show*, Kansas; *Up in Smoke*, Cheech and Chong; *Patrice*, Patrice Rushen.

News briefs

The Federal Centers for Disease Control reported that "about one in 500 U.S. college students is infected with the AIDS virus, and further spread of the disease is likely unless students change their sexual habits," according to a Nov. 29 Washington Post story.

The study was based on random testing of blood samples from 16,863 students at 19 schools, primarily large state universities. Thirty students, or two-tenths of one percent of the students were found to have been infected with the virus. At 10 of the 19 campuses, the survey found no AIDS infections, according to the article.

"I think probably the most important thing from this study is that it shows us the potential," said Dr. Richard P. Keeling of the American College Health Association, who also runs the student health service at the University of Virginia. "The combination of a sexually transmitted disease tossed into campus behavior has the potential for very seri-

ous consequences in the future," he said in the article.

"Will Market Forces Reform Our Educational System?" is the topic of a debate sponsored by the Washington Circle, an intellectual forum at GW. The debate will be held Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Marvin Center 403.

Panelists for the discussion will include leaders from the state and U.S. Departments of Education, the American Federation of Teachers, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, the Brookings Institute and GW.

Brigadier General Ahrom Levran, currently a military security advisor to the Israeli government, will address students on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center ballroom.

His discussion, "After the War with Iraq," will focus on the crisis in the Persian Gulf and Israel's role in the Middle East.

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Kuwait

continued from p. 1

invasion, Brown noted, led him to think the country would not be restored. "When Bush first declared that the Iraqi invasion would not stand, it appeared to many observers, including myself, that he was full of hot air," Brown said, adding that incidents such as the Arab states not condemning the attack until after U.S. troops were sent reinforced his idea that nothing would be done.

"Now there are two clear choices. Either Kuwait will be taken back by force, or Iraq needs to peacefully withdraw . . . What has changed in the last four months? It seems to me the biggest change is the unprecedented and so far unlimited U.S. commitment," Brown said.

Brown said he is uncertain as to why the United States is engaged in such a strong commitment, and he is not sure if President Bush knows either.

He said the United States' relationship with Israel has suffered as a result of the situation in Kuwait. "The (United States) has made it clear that, at least in the short term, the U.S.-Israeli relationship is more of a liability than an asset," he said.

"The effects are remarkable," Brown said of the current U.S. and worldwide policy for the Kuwaiti conflict. "That might not be so obvious at first, because

Iraq still occupies Kuwait, but if you compare the present situation with the situation at the beginning of August, it is obvious," he added.

After the conflict is resolved, the situation will not return to normal, but the United States will not seek a role, Brown said.

Al-Tameemi said that in the early 80s, Iraq had a good economic situation and the capability to develop in the right direction, but instead it chose to involve itself in the war with Iran which consumed most of its finances.

"That, of course, created severe economic problems inside Iraq, which made it very difficult for a dictatorship to solve the problems," Al-Tameemi said, adding that the lack of democracy in the area complicated the problems.

"After the war with Iran that ended in 1988, Iraq was unable to transform (its) economy from a military-based economy to a civilian-based economy. At the same time, it was unable to transform the political system to a democratically-based system. Since they couldn't solve these problems, the best way was to invade Kuwait, occupy it and absorb its oil-based economy," Al-Tameemi said.

The Kuwaitis are grateful, Al-Tameemi said, for the help they have received from the United States and other Arab nations. "The Kuwaiti people have not backed down to Iraq . . . Although many have had to leave their homes and families, they have refused to accept Iraqi rule. Fortunately the world responded," he added.

Split

continued from p. 20

Hassett complemented Ferraro's performance. "She really kept us in the meet with her two first-place finishes," he said.

On the men side, it also came down to the last event as the teams were deadlocked at 113. This time the outcome was different for the Colonials as they lost the 400-meter freestyle relay and the match, 126-117.

Hassett said he was proud of his swimmers. "We played a team a lot more talented and we almost pulled it off," he said. "I'm very pleased with my swimmers performance. It was definitely their best meet of the year."

Freshman Jey Thomas had a

strong meet, winning the 200-meter IM with his best time this year.

GW continued to get big performances out of its divers. Junior Damon Ladd-Thomas and sophomore Eric Wagner finished first and second, respectively, on both the 1- and 3-meter boards.

Hassett said he was very impressed with the swimming of freshman Patrick Holley. Holley got his first first-place victory on the collegiate level, winning the 500-meter freestyle. He also helped juniors Joseph Mihalik and Brandt Blanken and senior co-captain Stephen "Mondo" Goth finish second in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Goth said the team is not down after starting the season 0-4. "Nobody has their heads down," he said. "We have played very tough teams and everybody has been swimming well."

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GWUMC

continued from p. 1

patient confers decision-making authority on a designated surrogate of the patient.

"GWUMC shall reflect in (its) Patient Bill of Rights the right of a pregnant patient to determine the course of medical treatment for herself and her fetus; the right of a patient to authorize another person, such as a family member, to make treatment decision on behalf of the patient; and the right to be advised if the hospital proposes to institute court proceedings pertaining to the course of treatment," the settlement states.

The civil action filed against GW after Carder's death, *Stoners v. GWUMC*, began a three-year battle of mother against fetus. Represented by the ACLU, the Stoners stated in the action that in April, 1987, Carder insisted her doctor do "whatever was medically indicated or necessary to benefit her health, even at the expense of the fetus. She repeatedly expressed her desire not to permit the pregnancy to compromise her own health.

"On information and belief, (GWUMC) did not perform appropriate diagnostic procedure or properly treat Angela during the entire time she was under their care. Their acts and omissions with respect to the treatment of Angela Carder deviated from the standard of care reasonably expected of large metropolitan hospitals," the action stated.

The Stoners reported that Carder was alert and reactive when plans to discuss

her treatment were made, which included radiation and/or chemotherapy. "No one proposed a Caesarean section at that time in her pregnancy, nor did she agree to one," the action stated.

The action also asserts that GW withheld information about Carder's condition from her and her family. "They never informed her or her family that, because of fetal health considerations, they were foregoing treatment that she wanted and to which she had consented," the action said.

According to the civil action, none of Carder's attending physicians or family members felt at the time that a Caesarean section would serve any purpose given her critical condition and the immaturity of the fetus. The Stoners also stated in the action that GW failed to provide the court with highly relevant information — it did not produce a single doctor from the Intensive Care Unit to describe accurately her condition at the time of the hearing and did not produce any medical or clinical charts to indicate that attending physicians viewed the fetus too far from viability that even a Caesarean section to be performed after Carder died had been ruled out.

The civil action resulted in a 7-1 ruling from the D.C. Court of Appeals, April 27, 1990. The court decided a pregnant woman, even one who is terminally ill and whose fetus is probably viable, may not be forced against her will to undergo a Caesarean delivery in an effort to save the fetus.

"Any person has the right to make an informed choice, if competent to do so, to accept or forgo medical treatment. . . Courts do not compel one person to permit a significant intrusion upon his or her bodily integrity for the benefit of another person's health. . . It has been

suggested that the fetal cases are different because a woman who has chosen to lend her body to bring a child into the world has an enhanced duty to assure the welfare of the fetus, sufficient even to require her to undergo Caesarean surgery. Surely, however, a fetus cannot have rights in this respect superior to those of a person who has already been born," Appellate Judge John A. Terry wrote in the court's majority opinion.

Terry Thornton, one of the Stoners' lawyers, said in an interview following Wednesday's settlement that the ruling by the Court of Appeals specifically clarified that the choice regarding a woman's treatment is to be determined by the woman on behalf of the fetus. "Even if there could be an adverse affect on the fetus, it is still the woman's choice," Thornton said.

GWUMC staff have now "set up a framework for enhancing the decision-making process," she said. "I feel it makes GW comfortable that it will most likely not have to go to court."

She said GWUMC's ethics committee took the primary lead in drafting these new policies and additions to the Patient Bill of Rights.

"With a case that starts acrimoniously, it is unusual for this to end with us coming to common ground on a significant issue. It will serve both the hospital's duties and (ACLU's) enhancing of reproductive rights," Thornton added.

"(ACLU) is very happy with the situation because it emphasizes that courts are a bad way to resolve situations like this. It encourages people to think ahead . . . and protect a woman's right of decision, and further advance the reproductive rights of women — her choice to give consent," she said.

Equal

continued from p. 14

opportunities to gay men and lesbians," Fine said.

Many faculty members have encouraged efforts to pass the resolution, Fine said. When the issue to amend the Equal Opportunity Policy was first suggested to the National Law Center faculty, there was a unanimous consensus in agreement, Park said.

A group of law students involved with the GW Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance has researched documented cases at other universities where NROTC has included the words sexual orientation in their equal opportunity clause, Moog said.

"The most important persuasion is the fact that dozens and dozens of schools have adopted this sort of policy . . . there is a consensus among colleges and universities now in 1990 (that) this is a way to handle homophobia and heterosexism,"

Park said.

Summersgill said he saw no reason why the University would not support the additional wording. If NROTC wants to override it, it probably will, he said. "The intent is in having the University say they don't discriminate and they think it is wrong," he said.

"NROTC policy is wrong and we're not asking the University to actively oppose it, but say it is wrong," he added.

Trachtenberg said he hoped the University can arrive at a solution that "makes sense to everyone," adding, "There's a need for flexibility on this issue."

Park said he is confident the faculty will pass the resolution, but added he is unsure as to how it will be received by the administration.

Moog said Trachtenberg is likely to review the resolution before the end of the year. "My feeling is that the problem can be overcome," Moog said.

Staff writer Rhea Wessel contributed to this story.

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Hockey

continued from p. 20

(8-34-42) and Andrei Kasatonov (6-15-21). Fetisov and Kasatonov, the two defensemen who played with the K-L-M line, made a great impact. But this year both have struggled, with Fetisov having only six assists and Kasatonov netting three goals with eight assists.

Big things were expected out of Quebec's goaltender Sergei Mylnikov (10 GP, 4.96 GAA) and Minnesota's forward Helmut Balderis (3-6-9) last year, but neither were able to adjust to NHL.

Buffalo's Alexander Mogilny (15-28-43) defected last season from the Soviet team. At age 21, he was expected

to make a big impact, but his fear of flying kept him from playing many games for Buffalo. This year, after undergoing counseling for his phobia, Mogilny has emerged as a up-and-coming player with five goals and seven assists.

In 1990, there have been three new Soviets joining the NHL. Defenseman Mikhail Tatarinov (3-1-4, 13 games) signed with the Washington Capitals and has already made an impact. Twenty year-old Sergei Federov left a touring Soviet team at the beginning of the season and signed with the Detroit Red Wings. Federov (10-11-21) is in the running for the Rookie-of-the-Year award. The Toronto Maple Leafs signed 20-year-old defenseman Alexander Godynuk two days ago when he defected from the Soviet Union.

Czechoslovakia has emerged as the new area to draft players. The crumbling of the government has allowed NHL

teams to pull out further players.

The ones who have made the biggest impact are forward Peter Bondra (5-8-13) of the Washington Capitals, forward Robert Reichel (3-3-6, in 13 games) of the Calgary Flames Michal Pivonka of the Capitals (6-10-16) and forward David Volek (6-11-17) of the New York Islanders.

Two of the first five picks in the 1990 NHL Entry Draft and two of the first 10 picks in the 1989 NHL Entry Draft are European players. Number-two pick, center Petr Nedvid, defected from Czechoslovakia and made the Canucks, though he has had trouble adjusting to the NHL. Meanwhile, left-wing Jaromir Jagr (7-4-11) was drafted fourth overall by the Pittsburgh Penguins.

With the political changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, the influx of foreign players into the NHL should continue.

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Elder	28	2-7	0-0	4	5	3	4
Milholland	33	3-7	5-7	4	2	4	11
Draud	30	6-11	2-2	1	2	1	17
Anglin	34	2-7	6-6	4	5	1	12
Maloney	13	1-1	0-0	1	2	0	3
Wheat	13	2-3	0-0	0	0	0	5
Mayes	17	1-2	0-0	2	1	2	3
Benjamin	5	1-4	3-4	0	0	4	5
• GEORGE WASHINGTON							
Hudock	12	2-4	0-0	1	0	2	6
Holland	28	5-13	2-4	8	1	2	12
Hopkins	12	0-0	1-2	1	0	4	1
Surles	36	5-14	1-2	6	3	1	12
Pearson	27	2-4	0-0	4	3	2	5
Young	29	6-11	3-4	6	1	3	17
McKennie	14	1-6	2-3	2	1	3	4
Nordmann	14	2-4	4-7	5	1	0	8
Patterson	14	2-5	0-0	0	2	2	5
Sitney	9	2-3	0-0	4	0	0	4

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SPORTS

Men hoops fall to Vanderbilt in Apple Final, 76-74

by Scott Jared

Hatchet Sports Writer

After the way it played this weekend, the GW men's basketball team may not get invited back to the Apple Invitational tournament in Palo Alto, Calif.

The Colonials lost to Vanderbilt University, 76-74, Saturday in the championship game after a first-round upset of host Stanford University, 81-70 Friday. The Colonials are the first team in the history of the tournament to deny the Cardinal a trip to the championship game as GW sophomore guard Dirck Surles was unanimously voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Saturday, the Colonials tied the game in the final minute by hitting two three-pointers against Vanderbilt — last year's post-season National Invitational Tournament champion — but the Commodores scored just before the buzzer to end GW's hopes for a comeback victory.

Trailing 74-66 with just under two

minutes remaining, sophomore forward Sonni Holland scored a basket to pull the Colonials within six.

After Vanderbilt was unable to score on its possession, GW point guard Alvin Pearsall hit a three-pointer with 45 seconds left, bringing the Colonials to within 74-71.

After a Vanderbilt timeout, the Commodores could not inbound the ball against the GW full-court press, and were whistled for a five-second violation, giving GW the ball.

After the turnover, Colonial senior forward Peter Young nailed a three-pointer to tie the game at 74-74 with nine seconds left.

Vanderbilt passed the ball quickly downcourt into the hands of sophomore Bruce Elder, who connected on a spinning lay-up, giving Vanderbilt a 76-74 advantage with three seconds remaining.

With no timeouts left, Pearsall threw up a desperation shot from the GW

backcourt, but it fell off the mark, giving the Commodores the victory.

GW head coach Mike Jarvis said determination was the key to GW's performance this weekend. "We are capable of playing well every game if our team plays with the same intensity that we played with this weekend," he said.

Young said after winning the post-season NIT last year, Vanderbilt had an advantage in experience at the end of the game. "They know what it takes to win," he said. "(Elder) made an excellent move. It was a tough, tough move."

In addition to his clutch, game-tying triple, Young had 17 points and six rebounds in Saturday's game, shooting 6-of-11 from the field and 2-of-2 from beyond the three-point arc.

The Commodores got out of the blocks quickly against GW, scoring the first five points of the game. The teams evened out though — Vanderbilt's

biggest lead in the first half was seven and GW's was six.

The Colonials had a 34-30 lead with under six minutes left in the first half, but the Commodores went on a 10-4 run to lead 40-38 at the half.

On its way to the championship game, GW ousted the host Cardinal, 81-70.

Young said GW had something to prove going into its game against Stanford. "There was a little incentive against Stanford," he said. "They didn't think we were going to do anything."

Young said the host set the pairings so they would play a "cream-puff" in the first round and move on to the championship game.

Surles saw to it that the host's plan did not come to fruition. The sophomore went 13-of-20 from the field and 2-of-2 from the free-throw line, scoring 29 points. Surles has been the Colonials' most prolific scorer this season with 20 points in GW's first two games, 29

against Stanford and 12 against Vanderbilt for an average of 20.3 ppg.

Young said GW made an effort to feed Surles. "It seems like I was setting screens for Dirck all night," he said. "You have to get the ball to the guy with the hot hand. Dirck was just on fire against Stanford."

Despite Surles' early season success, Jarvis said he is not relying on him to post big numbers. "I don't expect any one player on our team to get 20-plus points a game," he said. "That's not fair to the player or to the team."

Surles was key in the Colonials' thwarting a second-half Stanford run, hitting three field goals and a pair of free throws as GW extended a two-point advantage to a 74-65 lead with under seven minutes left in the half.

GW led 41-39 at halftime after trailing by as many as 10 in the first half.

Hoops — The Colonials host Hartford Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith Center.

Women cagers win home opener against rival Georgetown, 71-64

by Holger Stolzenberg

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW women's basketball team opened up a 17-point halftime lead and then held on as the Colonial women defeated Georgetown, 71-64, Saturday at the Smith Center.

The second half was dominated by Georgetown, as the Hoyas cut GW's halftime lead by eight points in the first four minutes. After trading baskets with the Hoyas for five minutes, the Colonial women (2-0) went on a 10-2 run, increasing their lead to 65-49 with 4:14 remaining.

But GU would not die. With 3:17 left in the game, the Hoyas got back in the game with an 11-0 burst, chopping GW's lead down to 65-60 with 1:17 to go.

After the hosts' lead reached 67-60 on senior guard Anne Riley's two foul shots, the Hoyas made a three-point field goal at 1:05 to cut the lead to four.

But that was as close as it got. The Colonial women kept control of the ball and hit four of their seven final free-throws to win the game.

"We didn't execute well in the second half," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "Georgetown's ball pressure was really good."

All five starters contributed in the scoring department as GW raced out to a 23-7 lead to begin the game. The teams played even for the next nine minutes until GW scored eight straight points to take a 41-19 lead.

The Hoyas finished the half off by picking up five points in the last 37 seconds.

"We didn't do a whole lot of good in the second half, but we were able to carry over our first half lead to win the game," McKeown said.

"We did a lot of good in the first half," co-captain Riley said. "But we kind of wanted to sit on the lead in the second half."

Junior Kristen McArdle led the Colonial women in scoring with 19 points and 10 rebounds, adding six assists and four steals.

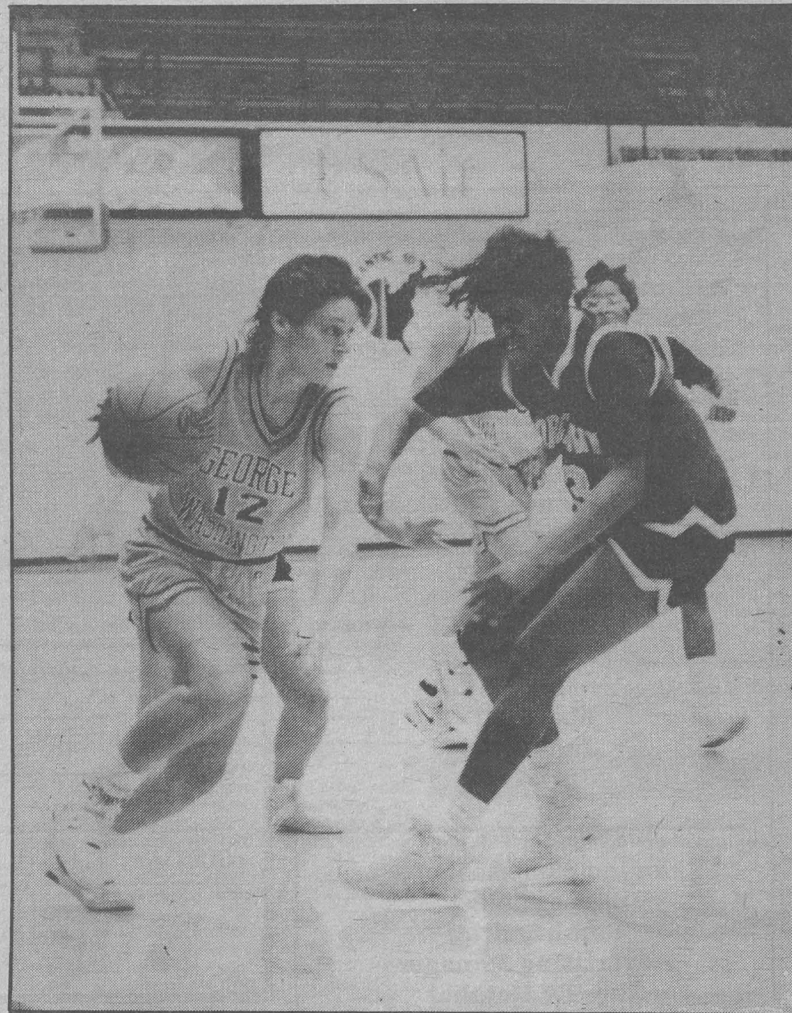


photo by Greg Heller

Anne Riley commands the Colonial women to victory vs. GU.

Sophomore forward Jennifer Shasky was second in scoring with 15 points, with six rebounds, six assists and three steals. Mary K. Nordling scored 11 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked four shots.

Guard Wanda Lanham (8 points, 4 steals, 3 assists) and Riley (8 points, 3 assists) rounded out the starting five.

GW led the entire game as the

Colonial women shot 41 percent from the field compared to Georgetown's 37 percent. The Hoyas out-rebounded GW, 53-49.

"We have a lot of confidence right now," Riley said. "The (George) Mason game (a 68-66 GW win) helped us a lot in our confidence."

Goals — The Colonial women play James Madison Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Convocation Center in Harrisonburg, Va.

Down to the wire

Women swimmers win, men lose to 'Hens

by Jeff Turner

Hatchet Sports Writer

In their fourth dual meet of the season, the men and women swimmers split against the University of Delaware as both meets went down to the final event.

The GW women (3-1) came from behind to defeat the Blue Hens, 124-117. Trailing 107-98 with two events remaining, the Colonial women needed two first-place finishes to win the meet. Freshman Tuba Guvelioglu won the 200-meter breast stroke to close Delaware's lead to two.

In the last event, the 400-meter freestyle relay, the team of freshman Kim Thurman, junior Jenny Katt, junior Stacey Leo and sophomore Sara Hawes as the anchor, won the event with a time of 3:47.79, one hundredth of a second faster than Delaware's second place finisher.

GW head coach Bob Hassett said he was impressed. "The team showed a lot

of guts and determination. They never gave up," he said. "Hawes swam the entire meet feeling sick and for her to pull it out at the end, really showed me something."

The other relay team also pulled off a first-place finish. Freshman Kirsten Yauch, Guvelioglu, Leo and junior Bekki VanNostrand set a new school record with a time of 4:07.75 in the 400-meter medley relay.

Besides being a part of both relay teams, Leo became a triple winner by placing first in the 200-meter butterfly. Guvelioglu also continued her winnings by finishing first in the 200-meter individual medley and the 200-meter breast stroke.

VanNostrand had a strong first place finish in the 50-meter free-style.

In diving, Bobbi Ferraro contributed to the GW victory, as she swept both the 1- and 3-meter diving categories.

(See SPLIT, p.16)

Influx of foreign players effects NHL

The National Hockey League has recently acquired a more international flavor as an increased number of Soviet and European players are lacing up the skates in the NHL. Some players have

points), last season's winner of the Rookie-of-the-Year award. This year, though, has been less impressive for the sophomore, as he has seven goals and 15 assists for 22 points.

The Vancouver Canucks, who were in need of scorers last season, were blessed with right-wing Vladimir Krutov (11-23-34) and center Igor Larianov (17-27-44), two of the three players — along with Makarov — of the famous Soviet K-L-M line that was featured on the Red Army team. But Krutov did not pan out as he failed to adjust to American hockey and is now out of work. This year, Larianov is struggling with one goal and seven assists.

The New Jersey Devils signed defenseman Viacheslav Fetisov

(See HOCKEY, p.18)

Holger Stolzenberg

made substantial impacts on their teams, while others have not.

The Soviet Union has made the biggest impact on the NHL. The NHL acquired 10 Soviet players last season and picked up three more this year.

Making the largest impact of those was Calgary Flames' left-wing Sergei Makarov (24 goals, 62 assists, 86